

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 23.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday:—Fair. High variable winds. North Carolina—Fair Sunday and Monday; light variable winds.

The weather in Richmond was clear and of summer heat, but made more enjoyable by a light breeze. The skies were clear at midnight.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

6 A. M.	75
12 M.	81
6 P.	89
10 P.	84
12 M.	77
24 hours.	75-86

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

May 24, 1903.	
Sun rises.....4:56	HIGH TIDE.....2:23
Sun sets.....7:17	Morning.....2:19
Moon rises.....3:19	Evening.....2:19

May 25, 1903.	
Sun rises.....4:55	HIGH TIDE.....2:23
Sun sets.....7:18	Morning.....2:19
Moon rises.....3:19	Evening.....2:19

RICHMOND.

Refusal of Virginia Passenger and Power Company to increase pay of employees not likely to result in strike.—Deer Run Hunt Club—fare distinguished social event.—Annual meeting of the Richmond Education Association.—Inquest into killing of Engineer Sweeney.—His body still at large.—Funeral of Mrs. J. L. M. Curry to-day.—Arrangements for Holywood Association's observance of Memorial Day.—Frigo case closes and Judge Waddell defers decision.—May Carnival closes.—Attachment on stock and main released by both parties giving bond to abide by forthcoming decree of court.—Political gossip from every section of State.—Shoemaker Creek returns to its course to health of people.—Bell Company applying for franchise in Manchester to extend over greater number of years.—The committee has yet agreed to.—Standing of Twin-City League.—Donatelli's Dandies win first prize in the contest.—Architect for beautifying city area at present unoccupied.—Tobacco thieves arrested in Newport.—Newly brought from Boston.—Cahill's pupils to give their first musical.—Norfolk and Western wants to compete with Southern for South Eastern freight.—Governor considering two murder cases.—Charters are now being issued by the Corporation Commission.—Urban really continues in good demand.—Henrico woman dies alone and helpless.

VIRGINIA.

Presbyterian General Assembly declines to take action looking toward the pastor of E. L. Cole fires a bullet into his brain at Keyesville and still lives.—A druggist in Staunton kills himself because of unrequited love.—A Jazazel farmer shot on horseback from ambush.—Bill Bailey comes home to Jetersville and brings a beautiful wife out of the West.—W. B. Berty gets a fine damage verdict in Chesterfield for one thousand dollars.—Smokestack blown down in Petersburg.—Memorial Day exercises by veterans in Lexington.—Lutheran Conference at Mt. Airy Church in Virginia.—Governor considering two murder cases.—Charters are now being issued by the Corporation Commission.—Urban really continues in good demand.—Henrico woman dies alone and helpless.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Colonel Lane meets the man who shot him at Gettysburg; they spend the day in an interview.—A State Board Publication could not meet because members away making a beautiful trip to the mountains.—The North Carolina Episcopal Church also opposes any further cutting of General Lee's statue.—Governor Aycock delivers educational address.

GENERAL.

The Reliance clearly outclasses other contestants in race, which was not finished within time limit.—General Wheeler overlooked by the reunion managers in New Orleans and leaves in disgust.—Hanna says he is not and will not be a candidate for President, but strongly opposes the Ohio Convention endorsing Roosevelt.—August Belmont's Magazine wins the sixth National race.—Florence takes the National steeplechase.—Judge Himes captures Hammonds handicap and Purdus Pas takes Merced's.—Major McKee duels friends to fight duels for offending his wife.—Alabama man under indictment for killing negroes in southern States returns from abroad, traveling under an assumed name and surrenders himself to the authorities.—Whitney gives luncheon to distinguished men who discussed extension of the workmen's movement.—McIntyre starving himself to regain his health.—Death of a Philadelphia woman caused by cutting of the great long distance automobile race from Paris to Madrid, in which W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Foxhall Keene were contestants.—Postmaster-General Payne makes more plausible explanations of the alleged irregularities of accounts of the Western Department.—Four victims of the Pittsburgh elevator accident are identified; all but one killed.—President Roosevelt sees the navy-yard, where the Oregon was built, and is presented to the workmen.—Bishop of Long Island declares that the pulpit is regarded as muzzled, and that the church should not without some cause.—Fuderswaki is unwell and cancels all engagements.—Army officer disappears, leaving a letter extolling his disappearance by telling of his financial embarrassments.—Tornadoes kill people and tie up railroads in Kansas.

THE JURY ACQUITS

MRS. EFFIE CARSON

(By Associated Press.)
MACON, GA., May 23.—After five hours' deliberation, the jury in the case of Mrs. Effie L. Carson, charged with the murder of Robert Rigby, returned a verdict of acquittal at 10:30 o'clock to-night. Rigby was a student in a business college, coming from Bowling Green, Ky. It was alleged that he defamed the character of Mrs. Carson, a teacher in another business college. She sought revenge with him for the purpose of ascertaining the names of those who had accused her. At the second interview in her attorney's office, no one being present except herself and Rigby, she killed him.

ARSENAL BLOWN UP

AND MANY INJURED

(By Associated Press.)
SANTO DOMINGO, May 23.—The arsenal at Santiago was blown up yesterday by enemies of the present government, and General Prias was killed and twenty-two persons wounded. The explosion was caused by a bomb thrown by a man who is said to be the author of the explosion.

RELIANCE
SHOWS HER
METTLE

New Boat Left Others at Every Point.

PROVED HER
SUPERIORITY

Officially, However, the Race Was No Contest.

THE CONSTITUTION
SHOWED UP WELL

The Belmont Boat Kept Her Pace Very Even With the Old Defender, and Might Have Bested Her Had She Herself Been Handled With More Skill.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 23.—In a wind tinged from a mere zephyr to an eight knot breeze, the Reliance clearly proved her superiority over the Columbia and Constitution in the race on Long Island Sound this afternoon. Though officially the race was no contest, owing to the failure of the boats to finish before 4:30 o'clock, enough was revealed to prove that in his latest creation Designer Herrschoff has wrought his masterpiece. In all points of sailing, as they were brought out in the triangular course, the new boat clearly outclassed her rivals. Whenever conditions were "all equal," she scurried away from the old yachts with ease.

The tests to which the boats were subjected were mainly confined to measuring the best of it, making the time limit had expired and the boats stood about to make their moorings, the Columbia had a slight advantage over the Belmont boat. Whether this would have made a difference in the result, the new boat demonstrated her superiority.

WAS INDECISIVE.

So much for the Reliance. As for the Columbia and Constitution, the contest was indecisive, though within the time limit had expired and the boats stood about to make their moorings, the Columbia had a slight advantage over the Belmont boat. Whether this would have made a difference in the result, the new boat demonstrated her superiority.

In the preliminary jockeying for position, Captain Barr, of the Reliance, had the best of it, jolting the big hull of the new boat over the line five seconds in advance of the Constitution and one minute and forty seconds before the Columbia. The Reliance, however, by a sudden change of wind, lost her lead, and the Columbia, which was being overhauled by the Constitution, steadily increased her lead. The second leg, a close reach, was negotiated in about 15 minutes by the Reliance, the turns being made as follows: Reliance, 5:33:50; Columbia, 5:43:40; Constitution, 5:46:10.

It was after the Reliance had started for home with her lee rail awash that she proved to be the thousands who were watching her ashore and aloft what a racer she is. She simply flew away from the Columbia and the Constitution, and in about ten minutes had opened up a lead of over two miles, which was being rapidly increased when the committee signalled a postponement of the race.

RICHMOND GIRL'S
BAGGAGE SEIZED

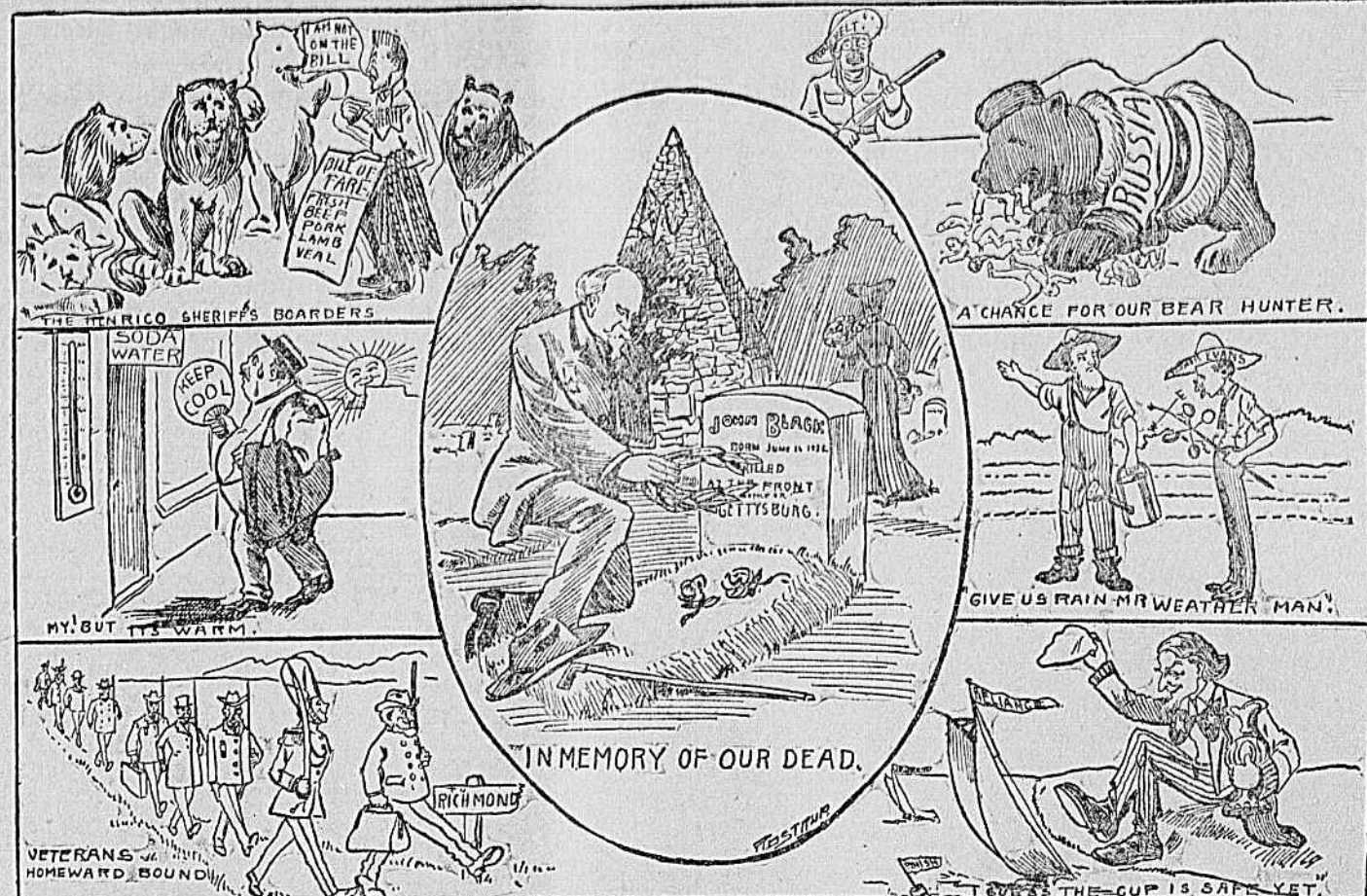
Miss Cayce Very Much Disturbed at Action of Custom Agents.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 23.—Custom-House officials have been unusually busy capturing smugglers during the past two weeks and the persons detected in the act were in all cases persons of education and social standing. Travelers from the Orient say that Japanese merchants pack goods so as to deceive the customs inspectors. The same matter of packing is noticeable in all cases.

The steamer, Coptic, arrived late Thursday, but the baggage was not examined till yesterday. Miss Cayce, a prominent society girl of Richmond, Va., who was a passenger on the Coptic, had some goods seized. The goods are worth about \$50.

Miss Cayce's father, Milton Cayce, made a fortune in tobacco and is closely connected with the members of the big tobacco trust. For almost a year Miss Cayce has been on a tour of the world. She is very much disturbed over the action of the customs people, saying it is the first time in the course of a number of foreign trips that anything of the kind has ever happened to her.



THINGS NOW PROMINENT IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

WON'T RUN,
SAYS HANNA

Is Not and Will Not Be a Candidate.

WILL NOT ENDORSE TEDDY

The National Chairman Points Out Why it Would Be Unwise for the Ohio Convention to Endorse Roosevelt.

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—Senator Hanna in an interview this afternoon concerning wide-circulated reports as to his position in connection with the proposed resolution to be introduced at the coming State Republican convention endorsing President Roosevelt for a second term, made the following statement to the representatives of the Associated Press:

"I have seen the reported interview with Senator Foraker with reference to the proposed endorsement of the nomination of President Roosevelt by the next Ohio Republican State Convention. At the same time I want to deny that Mr. Foraker, my private secretary, or so far as I know, any of my friends, had anything to do with raising this question.

SON'S ELOPEMENT

CAUSED HER DEATH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATTAM, VA., May 23.—Mrs. George W. Anderson died at her home in Pittsylvania county Friday night after a few days' illness. On the night of the 15th her oldest son eloped with a young girl to North Carolina, where they were married, and the shock caused her to take her bed, from which she never arose.

A husband, four sons and four daughters survive her.

BILL BAILY
COMES HOME

He Goes West and Shows Astute Discrimination.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMELIA, VA., May 23.—This section was enlivened by an event of some romance this week. Mr. Bill Bailey, a native of Jetersville, Va., a railroad man, located in Suffolk, Va., arrived at the home of his father, Mr. Davy Bailey, at Jetersville, with a lovely bride. It seems that some time last summer Mr. Bailey had a dear friend of consumptive tendency, whose physician advised that he take an overland trip to some part of the Rockies, where a dryer and purer air could be breathed.

The invalid needed an attendant and importuned Mr. Bailey, his friend, to go with him. En route they passed a town of some 2,000 people in Missouri, near San Jose, and Mr. Bailey saw and loved one of Savannah's daughters. It was the two met for about three minutes, were mutually impressed, and neither forgot the other.

A correspondence sprang up, with the result that Mr. Bailey brought her as his better half to Jetersville this week. Your correspondent called upon them and can say that Mr. Bailey has shown taste in selection of much intelligence and considerable beauty—one of those little and willowy figures, olive complexion, gazelle eyes.

She was a Miss Saunders. Her father, who was a Miss Saunders, moved in early life to Western Missouri.

Dr. Goodman, of West Virginia, was here for a week some days back, and he said he will soon commence our reputation to the degree of one.

WHEELER IS
OVERLOOKED

Carriage Not Sent for Him to Join Parade.

LEAVES CITY IN DISGUST

Declines to Make Statement, but Departs in Haste—Preparations Not Carefully Made—Howitzers Are Having a Good Time.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 23.—If ever people tried to make their guests welcome, the hospitable citizens of New Orleans are the ones, and they are today mortified and ashamed. General Joe Wheeler was entirely forgotten yesterday as though he had been the humblest private in the ranks. He was simply overlooked and remained at his hotel while the people were eagerly scanning the ranks of the paraders for the diminutive warrior. He left last night for the North, by no means pleased at the most unusual treatment accorded him. The General declined to leave his room at the St. Charles yesterday afternoon and would not make any public statement. There has been a general search to-day for the party who is to blame. He was located in the person of General J. A. Dinkins, director-general of the parade.

"Why was not General Wheeler in the parade?" he was asked.

"I thought he was there," replied General Dinkins. "As a matter of fact, however, I really forgot to send a carriage for him."

INTENDED TO APOLOGIZE

Adjutant-General William E. Mickle, chief of General Gordon's staff, said he had told some members of the Carriage Committee to be sure to send General Wheeler a vehicle. Later he found it had not been attended to, and it was his intention to have offered the General a profound apology. The latter, however, waited for no explanations or regrets.

The New Orleans people themselves declare that the parade was the worst managed affair held here. There was little or no provision for the sponsors, and only the individual efforts of their friends were responsible for their being in line. This was true in the case of the Richmond ladies, Misses Mary and Lizzie Myers, Sallie Wray and Marion Milliser. Captain Myers succeeded in securing them a hack, and they were placed in the position of honor by Lieutenant Colonel John P. Sullivan, of the Louisiana Field Artillery. This was a much coveted place, but Colonel Sullivan settled the dispute by giving it to the Richmond girls, where they formed one of the most attractive features of the parade.

The Richmond ladies, Captain Myers, Judge Moore and Mr. H. D. Perkins were the guests to-day at lunch of Supreme Court Judge Beauregard at his beautiful home.

CAPTAIN MYERS ENTERTAINS.

This evening Captain Myers gave a dinner at West-End Park to Colonel and Mrs. Sullivan, Councilman O'Connor and wife, the Misses Myers, Miss Wray, Miss Milliser, Miss Sullivan, Captain C. W. Westbury, Mr. Charles Milliser, Lieutenant P. Taylor and Mr. H. D. Perkins.

Much regret is felt that to-morrow will end the delegates' stay here. Nothing has been left undone by the hospitable people of this beautiful city. Nearly all the visitors save the Richmond party have left the city, and the splendid decorations, many of which were put up by Middleford, of Richmond, are being torn down.

A police officer told me to-day that never in his experience has there been a more orderly crowd or less drunkenness, though the number of drinks of absolute and other fluids absorbed during the week would make a most startling figure.

The gentlemanly demeanor of the strangers has excited universal admiration. They have caused much favorable comment.

Dickson Polley, of Richmond, the little mascot of the battery, rode a pure white pony in yesterday's parade and received a large share of the applause. H. D. P.

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FOXY POLICEMAN
FOOLS THE JAILER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, TENN., May 23.—Officer G. M. Walker, who shot and killed Houston Children, a fellow-prisoner, in Bristol, a few months ago, and who was to have been tried for murder next week, escaped from jail at Blountville last night. Having impressed Sheriff O'Dell that he had no desire to escape, he pretended to be very sick and asked to be taken out into the open air. The request was granted and Walker has not been seen since. Hoodlums took the trail and it was found where the murderer mounted a horse that some friends had evidently provided.

The Governor has been requested to offer a reward for Walker's capture.

EX-DELEGATE HARTMAN

IS GIVEN SIX YEARS

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 23.—After being out fifty-five minutes, the jury in the case of Emil Hartmann, former member of the House of Representatives, for bribery, returned a verdict this afternoon before Judge Ryan, finding Hartmann guilty, and fixing his punishment at six years in the penitentiary. The penalty is the heaviest that has been inflicted so far in the bribery trials.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLARK

TO ADDRESS VIRGINIANS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., May 23.—Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address before the Virginia Bar Association, August 22, at Hot Springs. He has not yet selected his subject.

The Bank of Jonesboro was chartered to-day with \$125,000 capital, to do a commercial and savings business. The incorporators are R. M. Nelson, A. W. Huntley, B. F. White and W. A. Fasse.

BELIEVE PULPIT
TO BE MUZZLED

Not So Far from Truth as One Might Think, Says Bishop Burgess, of Long Island.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bishop Frederick Burgess, of the Diocese of Long Island, delivered the charge to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at the opening session of the tenth annual convention in St. Ann's Church this morning. As is his custom, he said some strong things, among them being the declaration that the Church needed awakening from the idea that social life was to dominate, and that there was need of big, masterful men in the pulpits, men who would not be afraid to say what they believed.

"Workmen," he said, "believe the pulpit is a kennel where the dogs are muzzled," and then he added: "Nor is this impression far removed from the truth as we might think."

CRITICISE
THEM FOR
REFUSAL

Education Association After City Authorities.

SCHOOL BOARD
AND CITY ENGINEER

Checked Nature Study Committee in Its Work.

ANNUAL MEETING
HELD LAST NIGHT

Most Interesting Reports Submitted, Including One by Mrs. Bruce from Northern Conference—Industrial School for Girls Recommended by Mrs. Valentine—Election.

Among the various, interesting and important matters in connection with the annual meeting of the Richmond Education Association, held last evening, perhaps the most striking was a rather sharp criticism of certain of the municipal authorities for their chilling response to the efforts of the Association in the direction of nature study, among the public school children.

When the report of the Nature Study Committee was presented by Mrs. W. W. Archer, it was brought to light that application had been made to the School Board of Richmond and to the City Engineer in reference to two matters designed to promote botanical research among the children and that in both cases the committee had been refused the necessary permission. The amazement of the ladies and their indignation is best expressed in the report which was received with applause by the Association.

"The Nature Study Committee has little to report of work accomplished. There were no lectures on this subject this year and the work outlined was as follows:

1. To spend most advantageously the \$25 appropriated to our work by the Executive Committee;
2. To have the trees in our parks marked with both their common and botanical names, in such a way that our children could study them;
3. To start a collection of specimens which would be useful to the teachers of nature study in our schools.

"It was decided to spend the \$25 in putting window gardens in Marshall-Street school and in planting vines on such school buildings as seemed desirable and appropriate. Owing to many causes the window garden was delayed and could only be enjoyed next season. Our City Engineer has been refused permission to plant these vines. The principals to whom we had spoken were as eager as we to convert the window gardens into beautiful Ampelops. We supposed our application to be a mere formality and great was our surprise when we were told that the Board declined our request, that the artistic value of the vines was more than counterbalanced by the disagreeable features of insects, birds, etc., connected therewith. Have the members of the Board ever enquired of the property-owners along our principal city streets, what their experiences of their vines have been? Almost one-half of the houses on these streets have these vines on some portion of the building. A glance from almost any window will fall across walls covered with these lovely vines, surely so many of our citizens cannot be unkindful of these 'disagreeable features'."

"The marking of the trees by a simple card tucked in a wooden board and hung from the trees seemed another harmless request. Some of our teachers assured us that this marking would greatly assist them in arousing interest in this subject among their scholars. Again we were refused without hesitation. Our City Engineer to whom we applied must have had his own reasons for his point blank refusal. Surely the reason given to us was inadequate. Our boys would injure the trees if it had not been for our teachers! Are our boys worse than those in other cities and would our simple efforts to instruct arouse only the desire for destruction?"

The report, of which the above is the latter portion, was received with an excellent working shape. The treasurer's report showed the finances of the organization to be in a satisfactory condition, and the report of the Public School Art League gave an interesting account of the work of the League. The efforts of the League during the year have been mainly in the direction of decorating the Marshall-Street school. The report acknowledged a number of donations, and expressed appreciation of the courtesies extended by the School Board. An account of the Native Study report is given above.

THE MEMBERSHIP

In his report, the secretary, Mr. A. H. Hill, showed that the membership of the association to be 478, an increase of 123 for the year. This includes not only those of Richmond and Virginia, but also